

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA NEWSLETTER

Vol. 3 No. 49 Oct. 11 '74



A prosecutor harangues industrialists charged with a pollution offence.

IT'S ALL IN THE GAME

To play is to learn. That is the idea behind the new School of Public Administration's course called Administration 590C, where a game known as APEX is played out among students in giving them a concrete understanding of the dynamics and complexities of municipal problems.

"It's the game of games," said course Instructor Bart Cunningham, who taught it at the University of Southern California where it was developed in co-operation with the University of Michigan as a \$1-million training tool for student professionals.

"It is a tremendously complex game which requires a large number of people and a computer."

The game can be played by between 25 and 150 persons taking on such roles as politicians, city managers, pollution control officers, pressure groups, newsmen, industrialists, lawyers, judges, planners, developers — the whole gambit of those who are involved in or affected by

metropolitan government.

"It has everything that happens in real life. Participants go through all the frustrations of civic government."

The game can go on all day as participants in their roles confront each other on the issues and problems that arise and learn the results of their performances through rapid feedback from a computer.

Professor Cunningham will stage the game for those in the community or from the campus-at-large who are interested on November 16, 23 and 30 in the Commons Block.

Those who play will have to commit themselves for all of the three days, and to sign up they are asked to contact him at Local 886.

APEX, an acronym for Air Pollution Exercise, was originally designed for training pollution control officers to learn what they would be up against in local government. However, it can be used to introduce

Developers wrangle with planners. On the right is Bart Cunningham, the Grand Master of the Game.



anyone to government complexities.

Professor Cunningham said the simulated metropolitan area is "very much like Victoria, except it doesn't have an ocean."

It has a metropolitan government, two municipal governments, unorganized territories, five industries with such names as Caesar's Rendering Plant, Sheer Power and Peoples Pulp Plant, a newspaper called Metro-Apex News, pressure groups like Ecology Now and Welfare Rights, and a host of other typical bodies.

Each day played represents a cycle of a year in the life of a city, and during this time budget meetings, law suits, walkouts, protest meetings and even elections take place.

"It's all very realistic," Professor Cunningham said.

PSYCHIATRIC COURSE

A post basic course in psychiatric nursing is planned for January of 1976 by the Division of Continuing Education to help overcome a serious shortage of registered nurses competent to work in hospital psychiatric units.

The course, after lengthy debate, was approved by Senate last week for recommendation to the Board of Governors.

The course was initially requested by the Registered Nurses Association of B.C., which along with Royal Jubilee Hospital's Eric Martin Institute, will co-operate with the University in the programme.

The course will be limited to 16 registered nurses from all parts of the province.

"We will be accepting applications from registered nurses currently doing psychiatric nursing or those who have the potential for success in this area," said Dr. Laurence Devlin, Director of Continuing Education.

The course will be full-time and will run from January to June. Its participants will live in Victoria on leave of absence from their jobs.

Dr. Devlin said the course will include supervised clinical work at Eric Martin Institute, special non-degree tutorials and courses, and, in selected cases, regular credit courses at the University.

"This is the type of Continuing Education programme the University will be involved in increasingly over the next few years."

The recommendation for the pro-

gramme was brought before the Senate by Professor G.G. McOrmond, Chairman of the Senate Committee on Continuing Education.

In the debate, a number of Senators questioned the programme because they said they felt the University had neither a department of psychiatry nor the expertise to guarantee the academic excellence that would be needed for a course of this much importance.

Mrs. Patricia Cutshall, Assistant Director of Education for the Registered Nurses Association, was present at the meeting, and she thanked the Senate for showing so much concern for the course.

Dr. Devlin said one full-time instructor-co-ordinator and a half-time clinical instructor will be hired for the programme.

In response to the Senate's concern, a small academic advisory committee on course preparation and conduct will be formed.

He added that the scheduled beginning of the course is subject to acceptable completion of all academic planning details.

SOCIAL WORK IN MOTION

Garth Homer, Director of Social Planning for the Capital Regional District, has been appointed part-time Consultant to the University to help set up the new School of Social Work.

Mr. Homer, who is well-known in the community for his work, was appointed by the Board of Governors for the period from September 1 to June 30, 1975.

The School is scheduled to begin next fall with openings expected for about 50 students.

Already there have been 30 enquiries by prospective candidates, he said.

Mr. Homer, who will divide his time between the Region and the University, is responsible for interviewing students, exploring opportunities for term field work practicums and summer field programmes, and assisting in curriculum development and library facilities.

Though it will have interdisciplinary support, the School will offer a number of courses to cover a considerable body of knowledge germane to social work, he said.

The courses will cover two years — third and fourth year levels — and will be open to students who have had a previous two years of university. The degree will be a

Bachelor of Social Work.

Recruitment is now under way for a Director of the School, likely to be selected early next year.

Mr. Homer was formerly Executive Director of the Greater Victoria Community Council, Executive Director of a family agency in Vancouver, an administrative officer with the Federal Health and Welfare Department, and Superintendent of an institute for disturbed children in Saskatchewan. He has also worked as a probation officer and in psychiatric care. He holds a B.A., a B.S.W. and a M.S.W.

He can be reached at Local 832.

TEMPORARY CLOSURE

Media and Technical Services will continue to be curtailed for the next few weeks due to its move from the Campus Services Building to its new quarters in the basement of McPherson Library. New phone locals are 644, 646.

MORE SENATE MEETINGS

The Senate last week decided to leave itself room to hold two sessions a month, instead of one. In addition to the regular meeting on the first Wednesday of the month, a second session will be held on the second Wednesday if it is deemed necessary to complete the amount of business.

CLASSICS MEETING

Professor David Campbell (Classics) announces the next meeting of the Classical Association of Vancouver Island will be on October 17 at 8 p.m. in Cornett 165.

Professor Melvyn D. Faber (English) will give a lecture entitled "Oedipus Rex: A New Psychological Approach (Believe It Or Not)".

Professor Faber has written widely in the field of psychological criticism, for example, producing a work entitled "Suicide in Greek Tragedy". He has been Chairman of the Literature and Psychology Division of the Modern Language Association of America, and he teaches, among other things, a course in literature and psychology.



CHARLES
(RED) LILLARD
... plans slang
dictionary, too

"BUSH POET" HERE

Charles (Red) Lillard is a voice from the wilderness.

This voice is now being heard by students in Creative Writing, and it will be heard in a poetry reading October 16 in Elliott 167 at 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Lillard, 30, who is known as the West Coast's "bush poet" and who is being hailed as one of Canada's most promising poets, has been hired this year by the University as a sessional lecturer.

"I love teaching", he said in an interview in his office in the new Library Extension.

Though he "grew up with both feet in the water in a tiny Alaskan village" and has worked mostly since age 15 in the bush, he is no stranger to academic life.

He studied at the University of Alaska and in Germany and took his M.A. in Creative Writing at the University of British Columbia. Most recently he worked for the National Film Board and taught part-time at UBC and Matsqui.

Here in Victoria Mr. Lillard feels he has the best of two worlds. He's still living in the bush — beyond Sooke halfway to Point No Point on one acre near the ocean and with no neighbours nearby.

And for much of his stimulation he has his three classes of first-year students. Already, where only a few weeks ago they were bubbling with ideas but unable to put them into writing they're becoming "apt craftsmen", he said.

"It's very envigorating to see their ideas

shine on paper. You feed students and they feed on you."

Mr. Lillard moved south to Canada eight years ago and eventually became a citizen. He has worked as a boom man, faller, rigger, donkey operator and truck driver throughout the province, meanwhile "scribbling all the time".

In 1971 he published his first collection of poems, *Cultus Coulee*, Sono Nis Press of Delta, and in 1973 *Drunk on Wood*, by the same publisher. He was also co-editor of *Volvox* (Sono Nis), a collection of poetry from the unofficial languages of Canada translated into English.

He is now writing another book of poems under the working title of *Icons of a Coast*. This, he said, will be a divergence from "the decidedly bush imagery" of the first two and will be related to classical mythology, such as the raven legend, which can be "traced all over the world back to pre-Biblical times".

Mr. Lillard is also working on a diction-

ary of West Coast slang and has collected about 700 words which have never been defined in a book.

Most of the words were mainly used a generation ago, and one of the problems is how to spell them.

One word is "fake-a-loo" which is a term to define the old steam donkeys when they converted to gas engines by having holes cut into their boilers. The idea was that it was a fake engine. Other examples are "shotgun", an old log which sticks out over the bank of a river, and "widow-maker", a limb or top of a tree which falls.

Though their usage may now be rare, "it's important to keep these words, simply for their beauty."

And then there is the beauty of Lillard's lines, like "Even then/we won't be free from rivers/ not you and I/strung together like trout/on a birch twig,/lakes on a river's swath."

SENATE POSTS FILLED

Two Senate elections were recently held to fill vacancies created by resignations.

Dr. Walter D. Young, chairman of the Department of Political Science, was elected to complete the term of Dr. O.M. Abrioux (French), who is on study leave.

Dr. Arthur Kratzmann (Education) will take over from Dr. Robert Armstrong who resigned because of teaching commitments in the Up-Island degree courses.

SWEDISH WORKSHOP

Financial Aid Officer Nels Granewall has accepted an invitation to conduct a workshop at the University of New York on the question of credit transfer for Swedish students wishing to study in North America. Mr. Granewall, who is fluent in Swedish, last year did research in Sweden on this question.

Official Opening

All Faculty and staff are invited
to the official opening of the Saunders Building
at 4:30 p.m. on October 21.
A reception will follow in the carpentry shop.

PARK USE

Dr. Donald Daugs was chairman of a conference held recently in Campbell River to set up an environmental education committee which together with the Provincial Government would oversee creation of study facilities on park and Crown land throughout Vancouver Island.

The conference was held in response to a Department of Education request that a committee, representing the University, the two community colleges (Camosun and Malaspina) and Island school districts, be established to co-ordinate construction of environment facilities.

The conference proposed three committees for the northern, central and southern regions of the Island be created instead of one large committee.

Dr. Daugs will present this proposal to the government for approval.

Requests by "anyone from Boy Scouts to university researchers" to build campsites or facilities will filter through the committee(s) for final approval by the government's Regional Intersector Resource Committee.

Dr. Daugs said that until now schools have had no proper use of park or Crown land.

FACULTY NEWS

PHYSICS

Dr. John Dewey attended the fourth International Blast Simulation Symposium held recently at Southend, England. He

presented a paper entitled "Simulation of Blast Loading on Structures by Analysis of the Particle Trajectories in Two-Dimensions".

Dr. Dewey also attended the 11th International High Speed Photography Congress at Imperial College, London, at which he presented a paper entitled "High Speed Photography of Particle Tracers Behind Non-planar Shocks". He was also chairman of a session on "Analysis and Interpretation".

ENGLISH

Dr. Carol Johnson's article "Eça de Queiroz: the Arbitration of Irony" will appear soon in *Art International* (Switzerland).

FRENCH

Dr. Elaine Limbrick gave an invited seminar at the Warburg Institute University of London, on "Montaigne and Cicero". In collaboration with Dr. Patrick Grant (English) she is preparing a sub-chapter on "La civilité nouvelle" for the Renaissance volumes of the *Histoire comparée des littératures*, a major project of the International Comparative Literature Association.

EDUCATION

Two manuscripts by Dr. Ian L. Bradley on Canadian music have recently been published. Versatile Publishing Company Ltd. has published *A Selected Bibliography of Musical Canadians*, and Leslie Music Supply, Oakville, Ont. has put out *Canadian Music for Schools*.

Next Deadline

Friday, One week before publication

Published every Friday

By University Relations Office

Editor: Maurice Cownden

COMING EVENTS

MONDAY, October 14

THANKSGIVING DAY.
UNIVERSITY CLOSED.

4:30 pm Flag Football. 'P' Hut Rugby field.

TUESDAY, October 15

7:30 pm Seminar, Bacteriology and Biochemistry. Clearihue 267. John Buchanan, Fourth Year Bacteriology student will speak on "Food Poisoning".

WEDNESDAY, October 16

3:30 pm Meeting, Faculty of Graduate Studies. Cornett 108.

4:30 pm Reading, Department of Creative Writing. Elliott 167. Charles Lillard will read.

8:00 pm Meeting, University Women's Club. Cornett 163. Speaker: Mr. Sam Bawlf will speak on "Some Reflections on the Future of Victoria".

THURSDAY, October 17

12:30 pm Meeting, UVic Women's Action Group. Craigdarroch 203.

7:30 pm Co-Ed Volleyball. Gymnasium.

8:00 pm Classical Association of Vancouver Island, Cornett 165.

9:40 pm Cinecenta films. MacLaurin 144. James Ivory's "Bombay Talkie" (India 1970).

AROUND THE RING

UNIVERSITY OF VICTORIA NEWSLETTER

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA